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Flags Against Violence Burned

By BRIDGET BALCH

There was a suspicious fire on commitment flags that were hung near the Monroe Fountain as part of the Red Flag Campaign a little after midnight on Sunday, Oct. 21, according to the University Police.

The Red Flag Campaign is an effort to raise awareness of dating and domestic violence on campus.

Last week, the Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Assault (RCASA) partnered with University of Mary Washington students and organizations, including People for the Rights of Individuals of Sexual Minorities (PRISM) and Student Anti-Violence Educators (SAVE) to lead the campaign, which involved members of the university community stamping their hand prints on a "red flag" and pledging to stand up to dating and domestic violence.

The commitment flags were hung on strings throughout campus.

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Courtesy of Jessica Bell

Hannah Hudson puts out the fire to the Red Flag display on Sunday, Oct. 21.

English Professor Arrested for DUI

By ALISON THOET

A University of Mary Washington professor was arrested Wednesday, Oct. 17, and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after her vehicle struck and damaged two students' cars that night, Fredericksburg police said.

Professor of English Teresa Kennedy, 54, is scheduled to appear at a hearing Nov. 8 to answer the DUI charge.

Kennedy was arrested after a witness saw her car damage two vehicles parked along College Avenue across from the Chandler Hall parking lot, Fredericksburg police said.

Both cars belonged to UMW students, police said, and the left-side mirrors of both vehicles were damaged. Kennedy's car also had damage to the passenger side-view mirror, according to Fredericksburg police.

According to Natatia Bledsoe, public information officer for Fredericksburg police, the

department knows the identity of the witness, but is not identifying the person. The court intends to subpoena the witness, she added.

Kennedy declined to comment.

Fredericksburg police filed a report on the damage to the vehicles. According to Bledsoe, an accident report to be released to

the owners of the vehicles was not completed in this incident because the damage to both vehicles was less than \$1,500 total.

The witness contacted Campus police and provided a license plate number that matched that of Kennedy's vehicle. Campus police later stopped Kennedy's car at the intersection of College Avenue and William Street.

A Fredericksburg police officer in the area stopped to assist the University Police. Since the accident happened on public property and not campus property, the incident fell under the

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Courtesy of UMW

Teresa Kennedy.

Endowments are Below Average

By COLLEEN HUBER

The value of the University of Mary Washington Endowment, a fund generated by donations, rose nearly 18 percent in fiscal year 2011, but that trailed the average gain of 19.2 percent for all college and university endowments nationwide.

The UMW endowment is used to fund student scholarships and departmental programs.

Improving economic and market conditions has increased the wealth of endowments across the U.S. The National Association of College and University Business Owners (NACUBO) found an average endowment return of 19.2 percent for the fiscal year end on June 30, 2011, an increase from 11.9 percent the year before. The group studied educational endowment returns for 823 colleges and universities in the U.S.

The UMW Foundation, a non-profit corporation chartered by the Commonwealth of Virginia, reported investment returns below the average with a 17.7 percent for the 2011 fiscal year, according to Greg Branner, director of finance and administration at the UMW Foundation.

According to Branner, UMW's endowment was below the average due to the still-fragile state of the economy and unstable investment markets. Mangham Associates, an investment firm that specializes in endowment management, has advised the Foundation to avoid market risk and instead invest in high-quality, low-debt companies, according to Branner.

The university's endowment has increased over the past 20 years from \$10.8 million to over \$37.8 million.

Although UMW's endowment was below average in 2011, it has outperformed its peer group, institutions with endowments valued between \$25 million and \$50 million, in six of the last eight years, according to Branner. Branner attributes this to the Foundation's ability to manage risk while continuing growth of the foundation's investment portfolio, partly by diversifying and adhering to what he considers strong investment principles.

UMW's portfolio consists of assets invested in public equity, private equity, real assets, bonds and cash. Its statement of investment policy requires that all endowment assets are diversified within its asset class to enhance returns and reduce risk of decline, according to Branner.

The financial objectives of the foundation are to support current and future actions of UMW and support student scholarships and UMW academic programs, among other things, according to Branner.

Branner said that even though many of the contributions received for the endowment, there are donor restrictions.

Most funds are permanently endowed, invested and managed by the Foundation in perpetuity, per the donor's restrictions, said Branner.

The endowment is long-range and grows over time. The actual amount that is donated

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Students Featured on C-SPAN

By COLLEEN HUBER

The Virginia Regional Express took nine University of Mary Washington students to Washington D.C. on the morning of Oct. 22 to participate in a live C-SPAN broadcast.

Stephen Farnsworth, professor of political science and international affairs, teaches the Political Parties and Elections in America and Research and Writing in Political Science classes that the students are in.

The students spent the morning on Capitol Hill where they met with five UMW graduates, Jessica Paquette, Jamie Gahun, Krista Carman, Lauren Decot and Nick DeSarno for an alumni panel to discuss the transition from graduation to working in politics in the real world, according to Farnsworth.

"We had five recent graduates of UMW now working in D.C. discuss making the transition from college to the professional world," said Farnsworth. "The alumni panel was really helpful," said senior political science major Erica O'Brien. "They told us what to put on resumes and the importance of getting internships in the Hill."

After the alumni panel, the students toured the Capital. They then talked with Brian Lamb, the founder of C-SPAN, about politics in the media. The students also got the chance to briefly talk with Steven Scully, senior executive producer and political editor for C-SPAN, before the broadcast.

At 3:15 p.m., the students attended the live broadcast at the Washington Classroom that previewed the presidential debate later that night.

Students from George Mason University, Perdue University and the Washington Cen-



Courtesy of Benjamin Hermerding

Farnsworth's students. The students met with several C-SPAN producers and UMW alumni.

ter for Internships and Academic Seminars also attended the broadcast.

"I thought it was great hearing from different students," said O'Brien.

Rob Richie, executive director of fairvote.org, James Hohmann, national political reporter for POLITICO and Janet Brown, executive director of commission of presidential debates, were all featured on the broadcast for students to ask questions.

"The guests answered the questions very well and were very helpful," said O'Brien.

The purpose of the day was for students to get a sense of careers in politics and the media aspect of politics.

"It blended academic aspects of American politics with real world politics," said Farnsworth.

The broadcast is available for viewing on the C-SPAN website.

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Economics Class Receives Grant For Philanthropy

By CHARLOTTE RODINA

The University of Mary Washington's Philanthropy of Economics and the Nonprofit Sector class is the recipient of a \$10,000 grant from Doris Buffett's Learning by Giving Foundation for the eighth consecutive year.

This year, juniors Chelsea LeHew and Taylor Knight are thinking one step further by raising even more money, collecting more donations and involving community members.

Doris Buffett's Learning by Giving Foundation is a program that promotes the study of philanthropy by donating funds to students to distribute to local nonprofit organizations. During class time, the 26 students have been working on a mission statement focused on promoting education and recreational programs, health services and career-skill development, which will help them choose the recipients.

On Sept. 29, they held a bake sale in front of the Read All Over bookstore in downtown Fredericksburg. They sold cupcakes, brownies, caramel popcorn, muffins and cookies, some of which were donated by the local, home-based bakery Fat Girl Cakes.

"We're really lucky to have that support from the community, too," said LeHew. "Our goal is to try to involve Fredericksburg as well as the UMW campus."

The bake sale yielded a \$252 profit, a good start to reaching their goal of \$1000. Leftovers from the bake sale were donated to the Thurman Brisben Homeless Shelter.

"We're hoping to raise enough to be able to add another recipient to our list of nonprofits

we choose for the grant," Knight said.

LeHew and Knight will also be handing out vouchers to Fredericksburg area restaurants that will donate a percentage of those sales to the class. They plan to have another bake sale, this time on campus, and, possibly, a car wash.

Additionally, LeHew and Knight are organizing a supply and food drive. They will be leaving bags, boxes and letters of explanation on local doorsteps as a way to collect necessities such as toothbrushes, clothes, blankets, canned food items and gift cards to places such as Walmart and Wegmans.

The items will be donated to Fredericksburg's Thurman Bisen Homeless Shelter and the Empower House, a women's shelter.

"The energy level and initiative is extraordinary in this class," said Robert Rycroft, professor of economics, teacher of the philanthropy class and facilitator of the grant.

The class will announce the recipients of Buffett's grant in December.

Knight reflected on her appreciation of the time, money and efforts of philanthropist Doris Buffett. She wants a career in human rights law, while LeHew plans to become a financial advisor, a role she said her experience volunteering has prepared her for.

Knight said, "I looked at the generous gift Ms. Buffett is giving us, and thought, 'What could I do more?'"

UMW is one of 17 colleges and universities to receive the Doris Buffett grant this semester. In the past eight years, the philanthropy class has distributed \$70,000 to 15 organizations.



Oct. 9

Campus Police reported a student in possession of marijuana in building five of the UMW Apartments at 10:47 p.m. One administrative referral was given.

Oct. 10

Campus Police responded to an arson at Eagle Landing around 7:17 a.m. The case is pending.

Campus Police reported an unauthorized use of a vehicle in the Anderson Center parking lot between 9:30 a.m. and 11:05 a.m. The vehicle was recovered and a disposition is pending.

Oct. 11

Campus Police reported a student in possession of marijuana at Alvey Hall at 8:08 p.m. One administrative referral was given.

Oct. 12

Campus Police reported the petit larceny of a bicycle from Marshall Hall between noon on Oct. 12 and 10:25 a.m. on Oct. 17.

Oct. 14

Campus Police reported a vandalism of Marshall Circle at 12:41 a.m. The case is pending.

Oct. 15

Campus Police reported a non-stu-

dent publicly intoxicated at Bushnell Hall at 12:47 p.m. Campus Police arrested the individual and gave them a warning for trespassing.

Campus Police reported a case of arson in Eagle Landing between midnight on Oct. 15 and 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 16.

Oct. 17

Fredericksburg Police made an arrest for a DUI on the 900 block of College Avenue.

Oct. 18

Campus Police responded to a hit and run of a vehicle at the Lee Hall handicapped parking lot between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The case is pending.

Oct. 19

Campus Police reported a vandalism of Eagle Landing at 4:07 a.m. The case is pending.

Oct. 20

Campus Police reported a petit larceny of a bottle of wine from Jepson Alumni Executive Center at 3:59 p.m. The case was cleared and the property recovered. The victim declined prosecution.

Campus Police reported a student in possession of marijuana in Russell Hall

at 11:50 p.m. One administrative referral was given.

Oct. 21

Campus Police reported a case of arson or suspicious fire in the Palmieri Plaza at 12:22 a.m. The case is pending.

Oct. 22

Campus Police reported trespassing on the 1200 block of Thorton Street, UMW Foundation, at 12:45 a.m. The case is pending.

A UMW student, 19, was arrested for public intoxication, underage possession of alcohol and resisting arrest.

A UMW student, 21, was arrested for violation of the noise ordinance.

A UMW student, 19, was arrested for urinating in public.

A UMW student, 20, was arrested for public intoxication.

A UMW student, 18, was arrested for public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol.

A UMW student, 22, was arrested for public intoxication.

This information was compiled with help from UMW Police Office Manager James DeLoatch and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Officer Natatia Bledsoe.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bulletin is currently reevaluating its policy on naming students in Police Beat. Currently, the Bulletin publishes the names of students charged with damage to persons or property when those names are available.

Campus Briefing

Two Gallery Openings

The "Redux: Repurposed Materials" Gallery will open Friday Oct. 26 with an opening reception on Thursday Oct. 25 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. The display will be in DuPont Gallery and admission is free.

The "Contemporary Work in Fiber" Gallery will also open Friday Oct. 26 with an opening reception on Thursday Oct. 25 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. The display will be in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery with free admission.

The "Redox: Repurposed Materials" Gallery will run through Nov. 30, while the "Contemporary Work in Fiber" Gallery will run through Dec. 7, according to EagleEye.

Congressional Debate

Republican Representative Rob Wittman, Democratic Representative Adam Cook and Independent Representative Gail Parker will participate in the First District Congressional Debate on Monday Oct. 29, according to EagleEye. The debate will be in Dodd Auditorium, George Washington Hall, from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Into the Woods"

Opening night of the production, "Into the Woods," will be Nov. 1 in Klein Theater. The production will run weekly, Thursday through Saturday until Nov. 17. Admission is \$24 for the general public, \$20 for students and \$10 for students, faculty and staff with a UMW ID, according to EagleEye.

Professors in the News



Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Mathematics Keith Mellinger's article, "The de Bruijn-Erdős Theorem for Hypergraphs," was published in the Designs, Codes and Cryptography journal.



Douglas Sanford, a historic preservation professor, was published in the Journal of Middle Atlantic Archaeology for his article, "Towards an Archaeology of Urban Slavery: Contextual Predictions."



Scott Powers, an associate professor of French, co-authored the ninth edition French language textbook, Interaction: Langue et Culture.



Ben LaBrecche, assistant professor of English, linguistics and communication, was accepted for publication in Vol. 53 of Milton Studies for his article "The Wheat From the Tares: Areopagitica and the Limits of Pluralism," according to EagleEye.



Stephen Farnsworth, professor of political science and director of the University's Center for Leadership and Media Studies, presented a lecture in Finland on Oct. 16. The lecture was given at the Finnish Institute for International Affairs in Helsinki, Finland, and was titled "The 2012 Presidential Election Campaign: Polls, Money and the Media," according to EagleEye.

Images courtesy of UMW.

Compiled by COLLEEN HUBER

Paul Ryan Campaigns in Fredericksburg

By JAMES LUPIA

While University of Mary Washington students were enjoying their final day of fall break, Congressman Paul Ryan, the Republican vice presidential candidate spoke to nearly 3,000 supporters at the Fredericksburg Expo and Conference Center.

The event, labeled a "victory rally" by the Romney-Ryan campaign, took place on Oct. 16, and featured several Republican speakers, including State Senator Bryce Reeves and Representative Rob Wittman.

Ryan spoke only hours before the second presidential debate took place, touching on subjects such as the deficit, the economy and the importance of the upcoming election.

Ryan spent most of his speech on the offensive, attacking President Barack Obama's landmark health care bill and his

handling of the economy.

"The Obama economic agenda failed because he got it passed," Ryan said. "We need the government to work for us and not the other way around."

Ryan acknowledged that it is not enough to criticize the president, it is also important to offer "real ideas" on how to solve the country's problems.

Ryan said he would focus on issues such as jobs, reducing the deficit, increasing trade and manufacturing and stopping tax increases, along with cuts to the defense budget.

"Mitt Romney and I will run at these problems and we will solve these problems," said Ryan.

Drawing distinctions between the president's economic plan and the Romney-Ryan plan, Ryan evoked "Joe the Plumber" to remind the audience of

Obama's "spread the wealth" comment from his 2008 campaign.

Ryan also referenced Obama's "you didn't build that" statement, and said, "it just shows how out of touch he is."

"We the people are not the problem. President Obama and his failed policies are the problem," said Ryan. "If we get him out of the way we can create jobs."

Speaking against rigid class distinctions, Ryan spoke of opportunity, "upward mobility" and "self-determination" as decisive factors in allowing Americans to improve their socio-economic status.

Making the argument that Gov. Mitt Romney should be elected President, Ryan said the upcoming election was a "clear choice" because Romney is a "decisive leader," and cited



Jordan Kyler/Bulletin

Paul Ryan speaking at the Expo and Conference Center.

Romney's Olympics experience and his business success as examples.

"This is our moment," Ryan said. "Virginians can make it happen."

Senior Hillary Lyons at-

tended the Ryan speech.

"It'll raise more awareness for the general population... [and] get people excited and actually vote this election," said Lyons.

Testing Company Certifies New GRE

By MOLLY HODGES

Many University of Mary Washington upperclassmen applying to graduate or business school will take the revamped Graduate Record Examination (GRE), which is intended to be more user-friendly and include new types of questions.

In August 2011, Educational Testing Services (ETS) introduced the GRE revised general test. According to ETS, the exam is now accepted by over 800 Masters of Business Admin-

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- ETS Website

istration BA programs worldwide.

"It more closely reflects the kind of thinking you'll do in graduate or business school and demonstrates that you are ready for graduate-level work," according to the ETS website.

Additionally, the new "Score-Select" option allows applicants to select their best scores to send to chosen institutions.

The GRE revised general test is divided into three sections: verbal reasoning, quantitative reasoning and analytical writing.

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Viewpoints

Johnson Offers An Alternative Presidential Pick

By **DREW FREAKLEY**

Voting is one of the most sacred liberties in America. Having a direct hand in the election of your representatives allows you to vote for the change you want to see in your state and nation.

Voting, however, is a double-edged sword. In America, we often encounter "voter fatigue." The sheer number of elections, at both state and federal level, requires the average citizen to be informed about many different candidates. The issue here is the intensive nature of becoming informed on all your candidates, their views and whether they fall within your party's views would tire the voter. Hence the two-party system.

In theory, two-party systems are supposed to make voting easier. In practice, however, we find that the political views of the American people are not so black and white.

Many young Americans find themselves leaning left on civil liberties, while leaning right on fiscal issues. With such a split between the two parties, the question becomes: "which of these two is right for me?"

The answer is neither. People talk about voting like it is choosing the lesser of two evils, but, in that sense, it's still a vote for evil. Democrat or Republican, these parties are centuries old with unwavering ideologies. There is no law that supports the two-party system.

Instead, it has monopolized control of the political process. They bicker over civil liberties and economic spending, but never actually change the system that is on the edge of default. Our generation is on the precipice of American politics, and we are screaming for change. That change is the Libertarian Party.

The Libertarian Party is an amalgamation of American political systems. It is the third

largest political party in the United States and continues to grow every year.

At the helm sits Gary Johnson, former governor of New Mexico, who is ready and willing to shake up the American political system. Johnson is a strict constitutionalist who champions diplomacy and decries America's preventionist warfare. On civil liberties, Johnson believes that people have the right to decide for themselves.

He supports a woman's right to choose, marriage equality and would repeal America's antiquated drug laws. He would also repeal the Patriot Act and the National Defense Authorization Act, two bills that threaten and restrict the freedoms of every American. On fiscal issues, Gary Johnson has a complete economic plan that would cut 43 percent of the federal government's spending.

Concerning foreign affairs, Johnson believes that our national defense is of the utmost importance, but he would not send our military to meddle in other countries. These are all important issues that he has outlined in his political platform and website.

More importantly, Johnson understands and can connect with our generation. He has charisma and he's refreshingly honest, a unique trait for any politician. He calls the bull when he sees it and is ready to shake the system to its core. He is not entrenched in the system and does not bend to party or social pressure. His policies are practical and appeal to both young liberals and young con-

Lance Armstrong is the most popular American cyclist to ever have lived, but the International Cycling Union (UCI) has said it wants to make it as if Armstrong has never competed in the sport.

"Lance Armstrong has no place in cycling, and he deserves to be forgotten in cycling," said Pat McQuaid, president of the UCI after the ruling came down.

The organization revoked all of Armstrong's seven Tour de France titles and banished him from professional cycling Monday, after consulting a 200-page report constructed by the United States Anti-Doping Administration. The report in-

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cluded 29 first-person narratives from a former teammate who allegedly saw him doping. This ends a chaotic series of months for the rider who lost many endorsements along the way.

Other riders, such as two-time Tour winner Greg Lemond, have stated the move had to be done to discourage other riders from doping.

The UCI is a serious organization that has a guilty-until-

proven-innocent approach to doping cases. Major League Baseball on the other hand has an innocent-until-proven-guilty approach and has a lengthy appeals process when it comes to their substance abuse policy.

The MLB policy states that one violation is a 50 game suspension, a second violation is a 100 game suspension and the third is permanent suspension from baseball.

Baseball, America's national

pastime, has players who are under constant suspicion of illegal drug use. After the steroid age of the 2000's that included the likes of alleged users such as Sammy Sosa, Mark McGwire and Barry Bonds, people at games always think in the back of their mind, "Is that guy juicing?"

The League's lenient policy towards offenders doesn't reassure fans and skeptics that drug use isn't readily practiced. Commissioner Bud Selig should follow McQuaid's example and step up enforcement and instate huge consequences for those who consider steroid use acceptable.



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Gary Johnson represents the Libertarian Party in the 2012 election.

servatives who are disillusioned with the dog-and-pony show that is our federal government.

With the election less than a month away, there is more pressure than ever to vote for the candidate that Americans believe can get our nation back on track. Over the last 12 years, we have seen our nation run into the ground due to reckless spending and warfare. Democrats and Re-

publicans have failed to provide stability to the American systems. America is crying for a change and it's time to give someone else a try.

How many times must we reform something before we admit it has failed? It's time for new representation. It is time to, as the official motto of the Libertarian Party says, "Live Free."

Letter to the Editor:

Virginia laws make composting a challenge

The President's Council on Sustainability (PCS) would like to thank Emily Little for addressing the topic of food waste. We would also like to educate the campus on our composting efforts, since PCS members and sustainability coordinators have spent a lot of time and energy researching and working to achieve composting on campus for the past three years. We have been working with severe restrictions and liabilities with food waste storage that exist in Virginia. It is not as simple as maintaining a recycling bin; there are Virginia laws as well as health codes that make composting at our university level much more difficult than it would initially appear.

In the past year, with increasing demand for composting in the community, a composting facility opened in northern and southern Virginia. Also, a company that transports food waste extended their services to the Fredericksburg area. In addition to the complications with food waste storage, the legalities sur-

rounding the ability to transport food waste have been major obstacles to implementing composting on campus. As of now, Sodexo is discussing a contract with EPS of Vermont, the hauling company now servicing the Fredericksburg area.

We would also like to use this letter to ask people to think before they pile food on their plates in Seacobeck - keeping your eyes the size of your stomach is the best way to avoid wasting food in the first place.

If you feel strongly about composting please let Kori Dean, Sodexo general manager, (kdean@umw.edu) know how important composting is to this campus! The school and Sodexo both need to know that students are interested in composting, and they won't know if we don't tell them! If you have lingering questions, or just want more information, feel free to contact either of us.

Evelyn Hartman and Fariss Hodder are Juniors, members of the PCS and Ecology Club Officers.

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Style

Garibaldi Blows Students Away with 'Rhythm and Hue'

By MADELINE MCDONALD

Ball Circle was bright with color Friday night as performance painter David Garibaldi brought his show, "Rhythm and Hue," to the University of Mary Washington as part of homecoming.

Students were in awe as Garibaldi zipped across the stage, dabbing bright paint on black canvases with paintbrushes and even his hands. Smears of color that at first seemed arbitrary transformed into familiar faces belonging to pop icons such as Rihanna and Adele. With each portrait, the audience grew louder and louder, culminating in amazed applause at a painting of Albert Einstein created upside-down.

Painting wasn't the only thing Garibaldi's show had going for him, though.

During breaks between stunning students with his artistic talent, he told the audience how he became a performance painter.

"I just wanted to create," said Garibaldi.

At first, this meant painting graffiti and subsequently breaking the law in Sacramento, Ca., but after a close call with a cop, he became more dedicated to his art.

According to his website, after seeing performance painter David Dent's portrait of Jimmi Hendrix, he discovered music-driven art. From there, he made his way from performances in nightclubs to the seventh season of "America's Got Talent" and beyond.

During the show, he was also very passionate that students follow their dreams. Whether it is art, writing, math or science, he encouraged members of the audience to do as he had done and focus on what they love to do, no matter what it is. Some found him to be very inspiring.

"It kind of made me want to switch my major a little bit [to art]," said Amber Edmonds, a sophomore majoring in historic preservation.

All together, it was a nice message, but the way it was presented wasn't quite as graceful

as Garibaldi's paintbrush. Between canvases, he would spend several minutes talking about his journey and the importance of following your passions, which in turn took away from all the energy he'd built up in the audience while painting and blasting fun music.

In these lulls between performances, one couldn't help but notice how small and out of place the crowd looked in the middle of Ball Circle. It felt like something more appropriate for a smaller, more intimate venue where spectators could easily soak in Garibaldi's words and amazing artistry without struggling to see over everyone else's heads.

However, this was easily forgotten once he started painting again. Watching him run and jump with elegant grace to strike the canvas seemingly at random with his brush to create a masterpiece blew away the crowd.

"I'd never seen him before,



Lukas Chandler/Bullet

David Garibaldi painted a portrait of Albert Einstein for the finale to his show.

so I didn't know what to expect, but it was so mind-blowing!" said Katheryn Pierce, a sophomore and anthropology major.

It wasn't exactly the kind of show one would expect for homecoming, but it impressed students anyways. Garibaldi def-

initely has some new fans here at UMW and perhaps has even inspired a few to follow their dreams.

Dances with Snakes: Lip Sync Leaves Crowd Screaming

By CAROLINE FORD

Homecoming week started with a bang Wednesday night with the University of Mary Washington's annual Lip Sync Competition. Hosted by Class Council, this year's competition proved to be tremendously popular, with 13 performances.

Crowds starting pouring in to Dodd Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., and the seats kept filling up until the show started at 8 p.m.

Once the lights dimmed, Isaac Whalen took the stage to introduce the judges. The judges were director of the Office of Student Activities and Engagement Joe Mollo, Dean Cedric Rucker and Chad Murphy, professor of political science. Contestants were judged on their lip-syncing abilities as well as their dance moves, costumes and audience reaction.

The night was full of Backstreet Boys, Spice Girls, Single Ladies and yes, even Gangnam Style. The \$200 third place prize went to "Chutney." "Chutney," made up of senior Kaitlin Smart majoring in German and international affairs, junior Alicia Almborg majoring in biology and sophomore Brianna Berling majoring in psychology, did a mash-up of girlfriend/boyfriend related songs that included "Boyfriend" by Justin Bieber.

All three contestants wore matching black outfits, and depicted a girl being sought after by two guys.

The \$300 second place prize went to a duo made up of seniors Malik Thomas and Quin McCarthy, called "Ebony and Ivory."

Extremely well received by the crowd, they started off their number with, what else, the classic song "Ebony and Ivory" by Paul McCartney and Stevie

Wonder. They continued their hilarious song choices with "I Will Survive," by Gloria Gaynor, and "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," by Cyndi Lauper. It was their song choices, their impressive dance moves and the screaming reaction from the audience that landed this duo in second place.

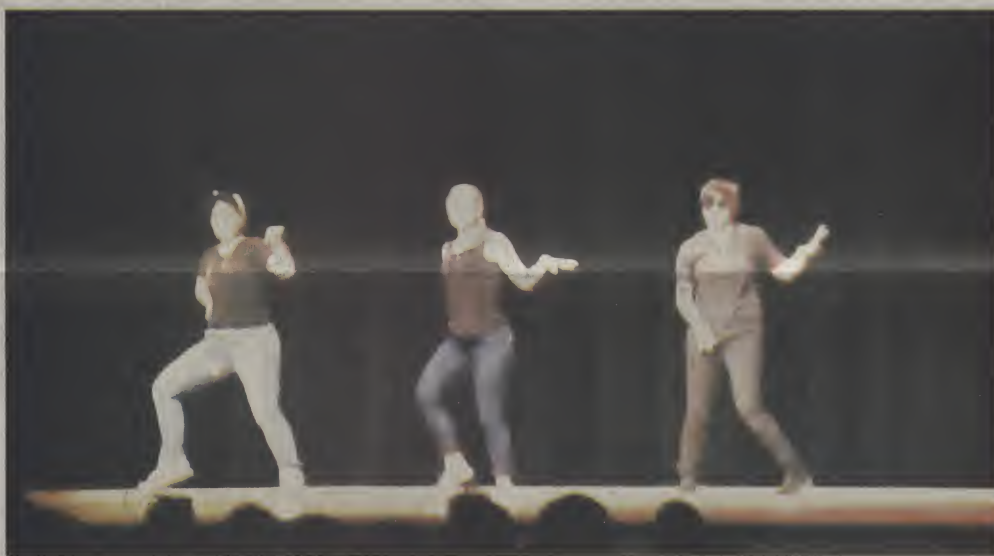
The \$400 first place prize went to the most talked about performance of the evening. This routine not only got a standing ovation, but also was the only act performed by a single individual.

Under the stage name "It's Britney, Bitch," senior Andrew Hogan danced along to a montage of Britney Spears hits, mimicking her dance moves from each song with perfection. Dressed in a plaid skirt and white button-down blouse, he later stripped down to a pair of bedazzled black underwear and provocatively danced to Spears' hit "Slave 4 U."

The crowd erupted with a standing applause, screaming with excitement and amazement, but he wasn't finished yet. Hogan took it to the next level and draped a live snake around his shoulders, mimicking Spears' performance at the 2001 Video Music Awards.

The crowd went wild, and Hogan was given a standing ovation. Even during the judges' deliberation, people were screaming out his name. Hogan took home \$400 all to himself for his brave, amazing, spot-on performance.

All in all, this year's Lip Sync Competition was a tremendous success. Students are already talking about planning for another round of incredible performances next year. Granted, Hogan's performance may be a tough act to follow.



Courtesy of YouTube

"Chutney" won the \$200 third place prize in the Lip Sync Competition last Wednesday.

'Code of Princess' Bland but Funny



Courtesy of YouTube

"Code of Princess" is light on plot, but the witty dialogue makes the game shine.

By JAMES DAWSON

Touted by the media as the successor to the popular Sega Saturn title, "Guardian Heroes," "Code of Princess" is Atlus's latest action role-playing game for the Nintendo 3DS. Filled with quirky characters, a ridiculous plot and satisfying gameplay, it has a lot going for it.

"Code of Princess" follows Solange Blanchefleur de Lux, the scantily clad princess of Deluxia, and her ragtag group of fellow adventurers as they struggle to stop Queen Distiny and her Distron army from stealing the legendary sword, DeLuxcalibur, and taking over the world.

If that doesn't sound like the

most engaging story to you, then you'd be right.

Luckily, however, the characters don't take their plight too seriously, and their dialog reflects on that—allowing for some fairly clever and humorous cracks at the story and gaming culture in general.

As for the gameplay, "Code of Princess" plays as a fairly straightforward fighting game with simple RPG elements in which the only goal is to dispatch a designated number of enemies each mission while building your character's stats.

Combat incorporates a simple combo system that gives the player a large number of attacks by entering a string of various

commands. Additionally, each battle takes places on a field made up of three "action-rails" that allow you to move in-between the plain, as well as across it. This helps add a bit of strategy to the game, as the enemies tend to follow you across.

Sadly, pummeling enemy after enemy gets fairly repetitive after a while. The game doesn't improve upon this as it progresses, despite the fact that it includes 50 playable characters, each with their own moveset.

The online and local multiplayer games for "Code of Princess" are also plagued with this problem, but it's doubtful that you'll ever be able to experience it. It's nearly impossible

to find a game online, and good luck finding a friend that also owns "Code of Princess" with whom you can play the local multiplayer game.

That said, fighting games have never been known for their variety, and repetitive gameplay seems to be a problem that plagues the entire genre rather than just "Code of Princess."

As for fans of the fighting genre, there are few titles that offer as much content as "Code of Princess." The game's lengthy campaign and numerous bonus missions should be enough to keep most players occupied for a while. For a lucky few, the local multiplayer is sure to extend it for hours.

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Style

Student Tosses Old Sneakers, Starts Potential Tradition

By RIVES KUHAR

Nearly 20 pairs of shoes of all styles, colors and sizes currently hang among the branches of Russell Hall's very own shoetree.

Shoetrees start with one person who tosses footwear into the air. Soon, the shoes trigger a pattern, sometimes creating a new tradition.

At St. Mary's College of Maryland, tossing a pair of shoes tied together by the laces onto a branch marks a memorable first time on the campus. Newlywed graduates from Murray State University in Kentucky revisit their campus and nail mismatched shoes to a large tree stump for good luck.

Dalton Echard, a University of Mary Washington junior and physics major, remembers being

the first to throw a pair of shoes, his worn out track sneakers, up into the tree outside of Russell.

As the shoetree's creator, Echard continued to throw his old track shoes and even rainbow slinkies up into the branches to accompany the growing number of shoes.

One person can start a shoetree, but it takes many to carry on the tradition.

-Rives Kuhar

"I figured maybe other people could do this too, so I wanted something colorful up there so people could see it," Echard said.

What makes Russell's shoetree different from most is that it is not limited to footwear. A Nintendo game controller tied to an

umbrella and a set of forks wrapped together with string can be spotted from the staircase leading down to the dormitory.

"It's like a Christmas tree up there," said Echard.

For Echard, it is fun to see an unusual tradition blossoming at the UMW.

"There aren't any odd traditions [here]. That's something I'd really like this place to have," Echard said.

One person can start a shoetree, but it takes many to carry on the tradition. It is up to the students of the UMW to keep the shoetree alive.



Rives Kuhar/Bullet

The shoetree at Russell contains not only shoes, but slinkies and other items.

Cozy Up to Fall with Homemade Treats and Decorations

By SARA KELLY

What better way to gather friends together and celebrate fall than to throw a caramel apple party? This recipe is quick, simple and sure to leave your guests enamored with the delight that is dipping things in chocolate and caramel. I more than believe that we are all kids at heart.

I am in awe of these apples. To me, they evoke effortless Americana. Before we get to the glorious candy-making part of this article, let's go over a few steps for being a good host or hostess.

First of all: tidy up a bit. A cozy home is first and foremost a clean one, so mop that floor and whistle while you work. Or Spotify while you work, that is. It needn't be a chore.

Next, decorate. A few simple and inexpensive autumn touches are all that you need to make your environment the image of east-coast domesticity. I made a simple wreath using artificial berry branches and some ribbon. These items, plus a wreath from the craft store, cost me less than \$15 total, much cheaper than the store-bought version, which could run you \$40 or more.

You'll also want to gild a pumpkin. I bought three pumpkins in different sizes, arranged them nicely outside my front

door and spray-painted one of them gold, waiting for the paint to dry between coats. How much simpler does it get? The result is a porch step straight out of Martha Stewart Living.

Now for the party. Before your guests arrive, set that table of yours. Arrange your supplies along a table runner, or a news-

paper-laden table for a colloquial touch.

I put out bowls of Heath bar chips

and cinnamon chips. The color scheme worked quite nicely with these toppings, but feel free to be creative here. Oreo crumbles or even gummy bears would be a cool idea.

Melt the caramel topping in the microwave for 30 seconds on a medium setting, stirring at 10 second intervals. Melt the chocolate the same way.

The rest is fairly self-explanatory. As guests begin to wander in, chat away while you make your caramel confections. Put a Popsicle stick into a mini-apple and dip it in the chocolate or caramel, being sure to knock off any excess by tapping it against the side of the bowl. Then, dip into the topping of your choice and place your apple directly into a cupcake holder as you wait for it to cool. At the end of the afternoon, guests can take home their treats on paper plates. Happy apple-making!



Sara Kelly/Bullet

With a little cleaning and some decorations, your home can be the life of the party!

Ingredients:

Popsicle Sticks
Cupcake holders
Sturdy Paper Plates
A bag of Wegman's mini-apples, stems removed

One container store-bought caramel dip
One 16 ounce bag of semi-sweet chocolate chips
Any toppings you'd like!

Not Just Pumped Up Kicks, Passion

By BRETT WYNN

It's a beautiful autumn day, and I decide to do something I've reserved for the best weather imaginable. I open my closet and pull out the unopened shoebox that has been waiting years for this momentous occasion.

I crack open the box, and I am greeted by the smell of suede

and leather as I gaze upon my "One Time Only" edition Nike Air Max 90/360 Hybrid. I have not worn these sneakers since I bought them in 2006, and, considering only seven pairs were made in my size, I would be killing my chances of selling these for a hefty profit if I wore them.

However, for a "sneakerhead" like myself and many oth-

ers, it's not about the money. It's about something more.

The sneaker craze started around 1988, when the Tinker Hatfield-designed Air Jordan 3 hit the shelves. Backed by a marketing campaign that featured director Spike Lee, the iconic subdivision of Nike took the world by storm.

Michael Jordan's sneakers didn't catch on right away. When

they were first released, the NBA banned the sneakers because of their bold black and red color scheme. Nike decided they would pay the fine for \$50,000 to let Jordan wear their shoes. The rest is history.

Fast-forward to 2012, with people queuing up for days to purchase re-releases of sneakers worn by the greatest basketball player ever. With resell values on eBay reaching double, or even triple, the value of retail prices, what else is it that draws people to these designs?

Senior Chris Jordan, who is majoring in environmental science, boasts a sneaker collection of over 90 pairs.

"Jordans have been an addiction of mine for my entire life," Jordan said. "I idolized Michael Jordan since I was a kid. Shoes just complete how people view you while playing sports."

From the simplest pair of "Chucks" to the \$2,000 Nike Air Yeezy designed by Kanye West, sneakers are an integral part of our culture. Just ask any sneaker enthusiast. As Spike Lee would say in his commercials, "It's gotta be the shoes!"



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Sneaker enthusiast Chris Jordan has a sneaker collection of over 90 pairs.

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Fire Shocks Advocates

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pus, including near the Monroe fountain. Hannah Hudson, a freshman biology major, was walking from the Nest toward Virginia Hall around 12 a.m. on Sunday when she heard people running and laughing. She did not see anyone, but she saw the burning flags and said it was apparent that they had just been set on fire.

Hudson stamped out the fire with her foot as her friend took a picture, which was later put on Hudson's Tumblr blog and received more than 60 notes, including many comments condemning the suspected vandalism.

Hudson then called the University Police, who investigated the scene and questioned Hudson about what she saw and heard. The University does not have any suspects nor do they know what the vandal's motives were. The investigation is ongoing.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise awareness of sexual violence on campus and encourage people to speak up to stop it, as well as to raise awareness of resources for those who have

been victims of sexual and relationship abuse.

"It's important that we stand by victims of violence and abuse and let them know that we care and support them," said Meagan Holbrook, a senior geography major and president of SAVE.

The purpose is to show victims of violence we stand behind them.

- Jessica Belle

Jessica Bell, a prevention specialist with RCASA and 2012 graduate of UMW, assisted with the Red Flag Campaign. She heard about the suspected vandalism from a student very early on Sunday morning.

"My first reaction [was] rage," Bell said.

According to Bell, no matter what the motives of the vandal were, the burning of the flags

"sends a pretty powerful message." Bell immediately emailed UMW President Rick Hurley, who promised her that UMW would investigate the incident.

Doug Searcy, vice president for student affairs, sent an email to the university community on Monday, Oct. 22, that condemned the act of vandalism, which, according to the email, "showed disrespect for the efforts and free speech rights of others," and asked that any one with information about the incident contact the University Police.

"The University is committed to this program and stands together with victims and advocates to assist students in our University community who need support," Searcy said in the email.

Bell, however, reiterated that the purpose of the Red Flag Campaign is more important than pointing fingers at the vandals.

"The important thing for us is not to figure out who did it or why they did it," Bell said. "The purpose is to show victims of violence we stand behind them."

Kennedy Arrested, Court Date Set for November

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Fredericksburg police's jurisdiction, while Campus Police called the owners of the damaged vehicles.

Fredericksburg police said they subjected Kennedy to a field sobriety test and blood alcohol test before arresting her and charging her with a DUI. They did not disclose Kennedy's blood alcohol content.

Bridget Balch, a senior Spanish and English double major, owned one of the damaged vehicles.

Campus Police contacted Balch while she attended a contest on campus. Fredericksburg Police contacted Balch's parents and informed them about the damage to the car.

A pickup truck parked behind Balch's vehicle was the other

damaged vehicle, said Balch. The owners of the truck informed Balch that Kennedy was in police custody at that time.

The police called Balch again later to file an insurance report on the damage to her vehicle.

"I'm just glad no one was hurt," said Balch, who is also the associate editor of the Bulletin.

Gary Richards, chair of the department of English, commented on the incident.

"Although it's an unfortunate situation, Professor Kennedy will be fulfilling all of her teaching obligations to the department this semester," said Richards. "She has been a valuable member of the department for a number of years and will continue to be so in the future."

According to EagleNet, Kennedy will continue to teach

her classes as scheduled for both the fall and spring semesters.

However, in an email sent to Kennedy's advisory students, Richards wrote that Kennedy is not taking advising appointments at this time.

Penalties for DUIs are based on specific case circumstances and the guidelines for sentences for DUIs are therefore very broad, according to Bledsoe.

However, a DUI charge is a Class I misdemeanor with a mandatory fine of \$250. In addition, the offender cannot drive for seven days after the initial arrest.

Fredericksburg police released Kennedy Wednesday night to a family member and on personal recognizance, in which Kennedy agreed to be present in court for the charges against her.

Economy Hurts Donations

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cannot be touched, but money earned on that amount can be spent by the Foundation, according to Jeff Rountree, chief executive officer and the UMW Foundation president.

"You want to try and make more money than you are paying out," said Rountree.

Twenty-nine percent of the total endowment as of June 30, 2012, \$38 million, goes to departmental programs and faculty awards, according to Branner. These endowed programs are used within a department to fund a project or award, according to Rountree.

The other 71 percent of the endowment, over \$27 million, goes to funding student scholarships.

All donations are reviewed by the University and the Foundation before being approved, according to Rountree.

There are rules to the terms and restrictions that a donation

may carry. They must be legal and non-discriminatory, according to Rountree. There is no limit to the number of restrictions that a donation may have.

"The best thing for a University

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- Jeff Rountree

sity is the least-restricted, the better," said Rountree.

According to Branner, donors sign terms of agreement that establish the criteria for restrictions and the UMW Advancement Office resolves questions regarding the interpretation of the terms of agreements

and purpose of the donations.

Additionally, the Hyatt Place Hotel is on schedule for both construction and its eventual opening, according to Rountree.

Branner said the Foundation is waiting to hear from the City of Fredericksburg regarding when it can occupy the building before the foundation can announce an opening date.

Rountree said that he could not give a specific opening date, but that it will open in late October or early November 2013. The hotel will have a "slow" opening, in which the staff can become accustomed to their duties and to keep the problems to a minimum.

The foundation is also funding the building of the Campus Center, which will take the location of Chandler Hall. According to Rountree, it is still in the final design stage, but it is on schedule and construction will commence in the summer of 2013. He said it will take about two years to build.

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A unique feature of the class is that the speakers on these topics (and others) are guest lecturers who are leading biographers from institutions including Stanford, Rice, University of North Carolina, Exeter (London), University of Pennsylvania, University of Illinois, Washington University in St. Louis, and Ohio State.

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Students in the 2012 Great Lives class with eminent Civil War scholar James Robertson, Professor Emeritus at Virginia Tech, following his April 26 lecture on "The Civil War Soldier."

GRE Score Scales Changed

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The score scales have been modified for the verbal reasoning and quantitative reasoning portions of the exam due to the significant changes made to these sections.

The two scores for both the verbal reasoning and quantitative reasoning sections are reported in one-point increments on a 130-170 score scale.

The analytical writing score scale has remained unchanged. A score is reported in half-point

increments on a 0-6 score scale.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, "The changes come following a 57 percent boom in fall enrollment in graduate, medical and law schools."

In addition to the changes made to the content of the questions, test takers will take a longer exam.

According to U.S. News & World Report, the former test took place over the course of three hours, but the GRE revised general test will take about four

hours to complete.

Senior Chelsea Mays approves of the changes designed to make the exam more student-friendly.

"This allows people to play up their strengths," said Mays.

Senior Clara Coward said the changes could potentially be beneficial.

"It seems weird to me how 'what is going to be useful in the real world' is testable by standardized testing," said Coward.

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Sports

Why Detroit Will Win the World Series

By WES HOST

The San Francisco Giants have squeezed their way into the World Series by clinching two elimination games against the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Boys from the Bay won't even make it to game seven this series, as the Detroit Tigers will hoist the Commissioner's Cup for the first time since 1984.

Offense:

The Tigers' bats pounded both in the regular and the post season. They hit .268 as a team in the regular season. They were third in the league in on-base percentage and seventh in slugging percentage, demonstrating a balance in run manufacturing and power hitting. Miguel Cabrera, the reigning Triple Crown winner anchors the Detroit offense. Shortstop Johnny Peralta and rightfielder Avisail Garcia have both been productive in the postseason batting .343 and .333, respectively. Prince Fielder, acquired this season, needs to have a big series to

aid the Tigers. He is only hitting .211 so far this season.

Defense:

The Giants have committed six errors in the postseason, while the Tigers have committed four. Half of San Francisco's errors came from third baseman Pablo Sandoval.

Essentially, all of the Tigers' best hitters are right-handed and will look to batter Sandoval for infield singles all day. Detroit's achilles' heel will be Fielder, who has muffed twice at first base.

Pitching:

Both teams have strong starting rotations. It is going to be Detroit's bullpen that wins the series for them. Right-hander Octavio Dotel and left-handers Phil Coke and Drew Smyly have yet to allow a run this postseason.

With lights-out closer Brian Wilson injured, the Giants will have a hard time closing games out. The Tigers also have been able to rest their pitchers having swept the Yankees.



Courtesy of flickr.com/Keith Allison

Magglio Ordonez is greeted by teammates this season. The Tigers hope to bring the crown back.

Expert Picks for Week 7

By KEVIN BOILARD



**49ers 17
Cardinals 7**



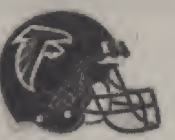
The allure of the Arizona Cardinals (4-3) four-game winning streak to start the season has quickly worn off now that the team has dropped each of its last three match-ups. To get back on track, they will have to take down a familiar, yet formidable, NFC West rival, the San Francisco 49ers (5-2). The 49ers usually conservative quarterback, Alex Smith, has thrown four interceptions over the past two games. His offense is not designed to play from behind, so he'll need to avoid mistakes early or else the Cards could end up giving the Niners a scare.



**Giants 32
Cowboys 24**



On Sunday afternoon, the Dallas Cowboys (3-3) will square off with the New York Giants (5-2) in a classic NFC East duel for the second time this season. The Cowboys won the first match-up, but do not think the Giants have forgotten. New York may have won four of its last five games, but with a 1-2 divisional record, Sunday's contest with the Cowboys certainly qualifies as a "must-win" situation. The Cowboys, who have one of the lowest scoring offenses in the NFL, will struggle to score in the red-zone against a Giants defense that tends to bend but not break.



**Falcons 20
Eagles 17**



The Atlanta Falcons (6-0) are the NFL's only undefeated team, and they have a good chance of capturing their seventh win of the season against a Philadelphia Eagles (3-3) team that has lost three of its past four games. Eagles quarterback Michael Vick has been a turnover machine so far this season with 14 total turnovers (eight interceptions, six fumbles). The Falcons' efficient offense, led by quarterback Matt Ryan, will be sure not to let any of the Eagles' mistakes go unpunished. Eagles head coach Andy Reid has a perfect record in games following the bye week (13-0), but this year's Falcons team could hand him his first loss.



**Saints 28
Broncos 27**



The Denver Broncos (3-3) have battled mediocrity this season, while the New Orleans Saints (2-4) have done their best to avoid a complete meltdown. After kicking the season off with four straight losses, the Saints have crept back into the equation with back-to-back wins. New Orleans quarterback Drew Brees is on a hot streak, and he may enjoy a better statistical day than Denver's Peyton Manning, but he'll have to avoid a ball-hawking Broncos defense that collected four interceptions against the San Diego Chargers last week.

Field Hockey Finishes Regular Season 16-1

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College, Lynchburg College and McDaniel College.

They were remarkably strong on the road. They defeated road opponents by a combined score of 22-1 in September. They also defeated Catholic University and Washington College, both of whom the Eagles lost to last season.

The Eagles climbed to seventh in the nation along the way.

On Oct. 6, they had their first loss. They fell to Christopher

Newport University, 3-2 in double overtime.

Five days later they played another team they lost to the previous year, Salisbury. The Sea Gulls were currently ranked first in DIII field hockey.

After a scoreless first half, the Eagles found themselves in a pit after two goals by Emily Voshnell in the 45th and 55th minute.

The Eagles responded a minute later with a goal by Charney then evened the score and another minute later with a goal from Steele. Charney scored

again at the 68th minute clinching the game.

They defeated St. Mary's a game later, then Wesley to become the CAC regular season champs.

The next step is the CAC tournament. They play the winner of St. Mary's and York on Oct. 31. They will likely have a rematch against Salisbury to decide the CAC champion.

The winner of the CAC tournament gets an automatic bid to NCAA's, which start in Geneva, N.Y. on Nov. 7.

CAC Athletes of the Week



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Lisa Charney.

Mary Washington senior mid-fielder Lisa Charney is CAC Field Hockey Offensive Player of the Week.

She scored the game-winning goals in both UMW outings this week, which clinched the regular-season CAC title and top seed in the conference playoffs.

Mary Washington junior hitter Kaitlynn Wickersham was named the CAC Player of the Week.

Wickersham led the Eagles' victory over first-place Marymount with 16 kills and 11 digs.



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Kaitlynn Wickersham.



"Great moments... are born from great opportunity. And that's what you have here, tonight, that's what you've earned here tonight, you were born to be hockey players. Every one of you. And you were meant to be here tonight. This is your time."

Herb Brooks, *Miracle*

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Sports

Women's Soccer Takes Bridgewater by Surprise

By KEVIN BOILARD

Mary Washington's women's soccer team has experienced its fair share of close calls this season, but few have been as exhilarating as last Saturday's come-from-behind victory over Bridgewater College. The Eagles rallied back from a 2-1 deficit to score two goals in the last 10 minutes of the homecoming game, propelling themselves to their twelfth win of the season.

This was the second time UMW faced Bridgewater this season. The first time these two teams met was in the season-opener on August 31, which the Eagles took by a score of 5-4. In that match-up, UMW blew a second half lead, but ultimately won on an overtime goal by junior forward Erin Reynolds.

Bridgewater surely wanted to avenge its early season defeat, but the first half of Saturday's game was more of a feeling-out process for the familiar foes. The two teams exchanged possessions, but neither squad really exploited a legitimate scoring opportunity.

The first half ended in a scoreless draw. Bridgewater held a slim advantage in shots (4 to 2), but UMW's sophomore goalkeeper Charlotte Owens and the rest of her Eagle defense were able to hold off Bridgewater's offensive charges. The Eagles' slow start was not uncharacteristic, as head coach Corey Hewson explained after the game.

"We have a very young team, and they're still learning how to put a full 90 minutes together," Hewson said. "Luckily, they keep finding a way to get it done in the game's final minutes."

Things would get a lot worse for the Eagles before they started to get better. Less than four minutes into the second half, Bridgewater midfielder Britney Harris scored off a beautifully crossed ball from forward Krissy Snyder. Harris redirected Snyder's pass off her head towards the empty portion of the net,



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Sophomore Enisa Turko settles the ball against Bridgewater. The Eagles were down 2-1 before scoring two goals in the last ten minutes of the game.

leaving no chance for Owens to make a save.

The goal brought the Eagles to life, though. Reynolds was able to knot the game up at one goal a piece with an awkwardly bouncing ball that she was able to tap into the net.

However, only 10 minutes later, Bridgewater was leading again thanks

to an impressive individual effort by defender Jacey Kelley. Bridgewater's second goal should have been deflating, but according to Hewson, his team may have had "a little extra motivation."

Hewson did not elaborate on what the motivation could have been, but whatever it was, it

clearly had an effect on freshman midfielder Lizzie West, who initiated both the game-tying and game-winning goals. When asked if she had recognized a weakness in Bridgewater's defense, West provided a simple response.

When the ball came to me, all I could think was, 'I better not miss this.'

-Sophomore Sam Lockley

"No, Coach just kept yelling at me to do that," West said.

First, with a little over nine minutes left to play, West drove a shot that was mishandled by Bridgewater goalkeeper Krista Kelly. Reynolds was able to capitalize on the mistake, scoring her second goal of the game by cleaning up what West left behind.

Then, with less than five minutes left to play, West crossed

the ball in front of the net to freshman forward Jessica Bednarcik.

Surprisingly, Bednarcik, the team's leading scorer, passed on the game-winning shot opportunity to sophomore defender Sam Lockley.

"I knew it was my responsibility to be on the back post, but I honestly thought Jess [Bednarcik] was going to score," Lockley said. "When the ball came to me, all I could think was, 'I better not miss this.'"

Luckily for the Eagles, Lockley did not miss, and her team was able to hold onto the lead until time expired.

The Eagles won again against Southern Virginia University on Tuesday, 5-2.

With the win, UMW improved to 13-1-2 overall (3-1-2 in CAC). They will host the first round of the conference championship on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Shorthanded Men's Soccer Falls to York

By REGIE GUOBADIA

Against the Spartans of York College of Pa., the Mary Washington Eagles, supported by a crowd of 1,500 students, faculty and alumni, were unable to translate the energy support into a victory. Their undefeated run of six games was finally brought to a disappointing end on Homecoming weekend.

The Eagles started off on their back foot for the opening 15 minutes, as the Spartans started off with much energy and purpose, clearly taking the game to the Eagles. The Eagles struggled to cope with the offensive fluidity of the York offense with senior forward Anthony Bua in particular, proving a constant threat to the Eagles defense.

The proceedings were quite feisty with tackles flying in quite regularly. Senior forward Omar Ismail was an unlucky recipient of a slide tackle, suffering a bad calf injury in the 14th minute. He was able to walk off the field under his own power.

The Eagles were then controversially sent to 10 men in the 29th minute when junior Jacob Doyle was given a red card for a threatening tackle. Faced with the daunting prospect of playing over 60 minutes with 10 men, the Eagles then reverted to a 4-4-1 formation to deal with the situation.

With few shots and even fewer shots on target, the first half came to a close.

The second half was more exciting to the bustling crowd, particularly to the tiny York contingent, as Cody Pearson, who had been a constant threat to the Eagles defense throughout the afternoon, nailed in the winning goal for the Spartans in just a minute after the re-opening whistle.

The Eagles quickly rebounded and resumed their pressing game, but York managed to maintain their team discipline, stifling whatever few chances

York College Handed Down NCAA Sanctions

Friday, the NCAA announced that York College of Pa. had to forfeit three men's soccer games for a violation during their match against Salisbury Sept. 29, 2012. They forfeited games against Salisbury, Penn State-Harrisburg and Marymount. Head coach Mark Ludwig and assistant coach Andrew Marshall were also suspended two games.

The violation occurred during the halftime intermission. The violation is related to rule 12.11 which addresses Accumulated Cautions and Game Suspensions.

the Mary Washington offense could muster up.

Toward the end, the Eagles abandoned their short passing game and began playing long through balls in order to break down the stubborn and resolute Spartan defense, but the Spartans managed to hold through to extend their own unbeaten run to four games.

Midfielder Torre Swope could hardly hold his frustration at the refereeing in the game.

"[It was] awful," he said. "It was just so unprofessional and very disappointing."

Head coach Jason Kilby, commenting on the team performance, said, "I thought the guys worked extremely hard. You know, it's difficult when you play a man down against a good team, but we stuck in there and never allowed them to roll over us."

York had 13 shots with six on target while Eagles had just six shots with one on target.

The Eagles played 17th ranked Christopher Newport University tonight in their last regular season game. They take on Marymount Sunday.



Courtesy of Clint Offen

Jenna Steele handles the ball against Wesley College. The freshman has 12 goals on the season.

UMW Field Hockey Season in review

By WES HOST

Mary Washington's field hockey team has a history of excellence. The squad had only one losing season in 2000.

Perfection on the other hand, is a concept that has been harder to attain. The closest they have come is when they went 22-2 in 1993 and were runners-up to Courtland State in the NCAA DIII Championship Game.

This year, the team wants to go a step forward and bring the trophy to Fredericksburg.

Last season, the Eagles went an admirable 15-5, losing to

Wesley College in CAC semifinals, preventing them from going to the NCAA tournament.

All-American forward Morgan Jones graduated along with defender Erin Duffy and forward Kaitlyn Ripley.

Freshman Jenna Steele was added to the roster and has ignited the offensive fireworks, tallying 12 goals and five assists. On the defensive side, Haley Kane, a freshman, started on the Eagle's back line every game.

They avenged last season's loss to Wesley last weekend, defeating the Wolverines 4-1. While the first half remained

scoreless, the Eagles had three consecutive goals in the second from junior Caitlin Baker and seniors Lisa Charney and Florence George.

Fellow senior Amy Stevens was the first to score this season at Lebanon Valley, on Sept. 1.

There, in the waning days of summer, the snowball was formed and dropped down the hill.

There wasn't much the Eagle's opponents could do to stop it. More wins came against Roanoke College, Bridgewater

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NCAA DIII Field Hockey Rankings

1. Middlebury
2. Salisbury
3. Bowdoin
4. Montclair State
5. Franklin & Marshall
6. Mary Washington
7. Christopher Newport

CAC Tournament Matchups

Field Hockey

Plays the winner of St. Mary's College of Maryland vs. York College on Oct. 31.

Men's Soccer

Plays fourth seed Marymount University on Sunday. The Eagles lost in the regular season 1-0.

Women's Soccer

Plays fifth seed St. Mary's College of Maryland on Sunday. The Eagles are 1-0 in the regular season

Volleyball

Plays fifth seed Frostburg State University on Sunday. The Eagles lost 3-1 in the regular season.